PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# An Explosion Destroys a Big Building on Park Place.

# The Number of Dead Estimated at from Ten to Fifty.

One Girl Rescued Alive After Being Two Hours in the Burning Ruins.

The Building Said to Have Been Condemned Some Time Ago.

Four Dead Bodies So Far Recovered from Among the Debris.

stimated all the way from ten to fifty, lost their lives, occurred at 12.28 this noon. It was in the Taylor building, 76 Park place, which fell with a terrific crash.

There were at least 150 beings in it at the

How many were killed it is impossible tell at the hour this edition goes to press.

The noise of the explosion was heard for crumble of the falling walls. The cause of

the explosion is unknown. A man who happened near, with great presence of mind, ran to the nearest fire-box

A squad of policemen, under Capt. Slavin came running up from the Church street sta-

Then came the fire-engines. By this time there were great clouds of

dark smoke hovering above the block. Then flames shot upwards and a conflags

tion threatened.

more engines. Capt. O'Connor arrived with the Oak street

reserves. The building was a complete ruin.

It had been occupied by Andrew Rosenfeld & Co., metal leaf and bronze pow-

Liebler & Maass, lithographers, and the fourth and fifth floors, and Effic & Flander, cigar manufacturers, third floor.

A. W. Lindsay, type founder, occupied the

mixth floor. The heat was intense, and the faces of the

They had great difficulty in keeping back the crowd, which momentarily grew bigger.

The running of trains on the Sixth Avenue Elevated was stopped.

The firemen worked bravely to rescue thos in the ruins.

The building was L shaped, mainly on Park place, with the foot of the L on Greenwich

There were thirty girls in the lithograph when the explosion occurred.

More than a dozen of these ran to the fifth floor on the Greenwich street side and stood trembling on the fire escape.

Some of them were rescued by firemen and some by Elevated Railroad employees, who ran a short ladder to the second-story fireescape, to which some of the girls had climbed

In Peterson's restaurant, on the ground Crofta, of Chambers Street Hospital, are on floor, a number of cooks and kitchen help were the agene to render assistance if any more

hemmed in.

Some of these are undoubtedly dead Dominick Birkley was held in by beams

and brickwork on the Park place side. He managed to get an axe, and hewed his way

blackened corpse. It was impossible to say whether it was

iospitals, and the wounded, numbering more than thirty, were taken away.

Twenty-four of these were There were between forty and fifty people

eated at the tables in Peterson's restaurant when the explosion occurred.

Louis Fellerman, of 160 Allen street, em ployed as chief cook by Peterson, who was caught in the ruins and also cut his way out, told this story to THE EVENING WORLD re-

"I was dashing out," he said, "when the crash came. Either our boiler exploded or ling the rollers out of the press. the boiler in the Eagle Rubber factory in the

"I know it was a boiler explosion, because the whole place was filled with hot steam. " I was scalded, and those poor unfortunates who were left behind must have met an awful

"They were

" Escape by the stairway leading to the street was cut off by timbers and pleces of the wall falling across it, and many must

"I managed to make my way out of a rear window. How I ever got through the fire and smoke,into the street, I don't know.

"There were ten of us employed in the restaurant, but I have only seen five who them.

ployed in the building, making metal leaf and

"They were in the habit of eating their lunches in the shops, and many of them were

no doubt killed. "Besides the girls there were about fifty persons employed by Liebler & Massa. I should judge there were about 150 people in

SEARCHING POR BODIES. The work of taking out bodies was begun just before 3 o'clock.

different parts of the house."

The ruins were very hot then, and the work of necessity progresses slowly. The mangled remains of a man and a boy

were the first reached. They were sent to the Morgue to await The man was about fifty years old, with baid head and gray mustache. He wore a

blue check jumper and workman's trousers. He was lying face downwards in the street. about ten feet from the curb, covered with bricks three feet in depth. His head was terribly lacerated, and when

taken from the ruins his face was an unroom room to rate a his lace was an un-recognizable mass of flesh from which the blood was still dripping.

The body of a woman was found next. It was buried under a heap of bricks and mor-

tar, near the upper corner or the ruins. It was taken out and covered with a tarpaulin. The woman was about thirty years old, and her body was badly crushed and

mangled. PENNED IN AND ALIVE. While the firemen were working at this end of the ruins about 2.30 a smothered cry for

help was heard. It came from beneath a pile of debris nearly ten feet high. The men redoubled their

efforts. The sound of the voice was like that of

blocks. It was followed by the crash and young girl. No word could be distinguished, but the groaning was distinctly heard by those near the spot. The police cleared away the crowd from the

spot so that the workers might not be interfered with. It was near

bricks and timber were finally thrown off, and the body of a girl about fourteen years old was found wedged in beneath a heavy iron One end of the sash rested upon the stone

doorstep, thus forming a protection for the head and shoulders. She lay on her side and was still alive. soon as the sash was removed and she could

raise her head she began screaming: "Take me to mamma; oh, take me to mamma I" she cried. CUT AND BLEEDING.

Her face and head were cut and bleeding, and she was so completely covered with mortar dust that her features could scarcely be

Pireman Edward Mulligan, of Hook and Peterson, restaurant, in basement; Louis Ladder Company No. 8, litted her up and carried her in his arms through the crowd to the ambulance, which was in readiness to take her to the Chambers Street Hospital.

"I live there," she said, pointing over to South Publishing Company, second and the big house on the other side of Park place. My name is Mary Hageny. Take me to

Mrs. Hageny happened to be watching from the window at the time, and as she saw the child carried to the ambulance she gave a shrick and tried to throw herself from the

window. ambulance was on its way to the hospital.

"I have two more little girls who are buried under those walls," cried the poor woman, as

It is believed that they are both dead CHEERS FOR THE RESCUERS. When Mary Hageny was carried out of the wreck, a big cheer went up from the crowd

that lined the neighboring sidewalks. Mary Hageny is the daughter of Janitor Hageny, of 61 Park place.

She was playing with her little brother and sister in the street when the explosion oc-

The body of the boy, which was found after she was taken out alive, has been identified as that of her brother. The other child is still

The firemen dug with more determination than ever, and in a few minutes their labor was rewarded by the discovery of a boy's head sticking out of the debris. He was dead down about the door. when taken out.

should be found alive. As the firemen dug further into the ruins more evidences of the terrible loss of life

which has occurred were discovered. They tore down a piece of tin rooting which hung over the doorway at No. 68, and right they tumbled down and made a hole large in plain sight of the thousands of persons who stood on the street was a charred and

shoulders were buried in the ruins, but one hand and arm were outstretched.

A SURVIVOR'S STORY. George Washington Vann, colored, who was imployed as an office-boy in the South Pubishing Company's office, was one of the first

to be rescued from the building. He was seen by an Evening World re porter, and gave the following graphic deription of his terrible experience:

"I was washing my hands at the sink, and Mr. Conger, the foreman, was talking with the bookkeeper near the front of the room. Frank and the other pressman, who lives in Brooklyn, were in the rear of the room tak-

"While I was at the sink I heard a loud crash and the floor began to give way beneath me, and I noticed that the building was caving in.

The next I knew our floor was on a level with the sidewalk, the other floors having ployed as an artist in the lithographing estab-filled up the cellar and basement. filled up the cellar and basement. " The beams and sills protected me

being crushed by the load above. I was scalded a little by escaping steam, but kept my senses and looked about for means of es-"I found a hole through the brick and other | rear of the building.

debris. It didn't look big enough for me to squeeze through, but it was a fight for life and have been killed outright, I believe, or to- I pushed and squeezed until I found my way ut, and how I thanked God at finding myself

ten minutes. "While I was in there I heard cries and

groans and people calling on God to help " I didn't see anybody until I got out on the "The firemen were there, and soon after

saw another man who worked on the west side of the building make his escape. "I don't know the names of the people in our office, excepting Mr. Conger, the fore-

they got me and gave me some clothing. I

man, and Frank, the pressman.
"Frank told me some days ago that there were 300 persons working in the building." SCENE AT CHAMBERS STREET HOSPITAL The two ambulances belonging to Chambers

Street Hospital made half a dozen trips each to the scene and returned loaded down with Over two dozen injured people were taken

The excitement was so great and the surgeons so busy that it was almost impossible to get the names of those brought in.

A crowd had gathered about the front of the hospital, and in it were many persons inquiring for friends who worked in the burning building. While the wounded were being carried in a boy with streaming eyes appeared in the

doorway. He was Alfonse Cury, of Woodbridge, N. J. His father, Gustave Cury, had worked in the building as a lithographer. He was not

among the injured in the hospital, and the boy ran back to the building.
His father worked on one of the upper

floors, and it is more than likely that his body will be found in the ruins. AT THE CHURCH STREET STATION It was at 12.31 o'clock r. M. that Officer Lunny, of Capt. Slavin's Precinct, turned in which he had received. the first alarm, and this was succeeded

additional alarms in short order.

Thurch street station were immediately sent, fire-escapes on the Greenwich street side of and this force was augmented by details from the five other precincts downtown. All are in charge of Capt. Slevin, and they

crowd back at a respectable distance. Andrew Carroll, a laborer at work on the

"I was sitting in the doorway of 72 Park — SCHMIDT, foreman of Liebler & Maass's place when I heard the explosion. The first lithographing establishment. thing I knew afterwards the cornice of the "I could not tell whether the explosion was

in the drug store or in the upper part of the building. Several people were passing at the time, and they were thrown down by the force of the explosion. "I ran up the street to get out of danger

and in looking back I saw that the whole front wall of 68 and 70, five stories high, had fallen out on the street. I knew there were everal people in the drug store and some in the basement who did not escape. They were buried beneath the fallen bricks and mortar. "I saw three men, to my certain knowl-

edge, struck down. They lie under the pile of bricks in the streat. I did not know any of "The explosion occurred as nearly as I can | tace.

fix it at exactly 12.35 P.M." BETIMATES THE DEATHS AT TRIBTY. Another man, who refused to give his name, had heard the explosion and saw the

buildings fall. He was sure, he said, that very few people had escaped from them. He teen years ago. It was built in 1872 and was estimated the loss of life at from thirty to known as the Taylor Building. forty people. "It reminded me." he said " of the explo-

sion in the Greenfield candy factory, in Park just opposite the scene of disaster, and that place, nine or ten years ago, when a large number of people lost their lives.

"The fire in this case was very rapid in its and 70 wobble and sway. It then fell with outbreak and progress. It almost followed a deafening crash and the air was filled with on the heels of the explosion. It was not dust. He knows, he said, that many people

more than a minute, as well as I can fix the were buried beneath the walls. time, from the explosion until the front walls "So far as I can judge and from what I can

earn, probably thirty or forty people have lost their lives." SAVED FIVE IMPERILLED COOKS. M. H. Brown, a carpenter, in the employ

O. A. Gager & Co., said he was at work in 72 Park Place at the time of the explosion. cooks at work in the basement. I pulled out for the figuriary circulation, and that he three of them and they were followed by two

ment," he said. "when I heard the noise of

the explosion and saw the walls tumbling "There were five of us in the kitchen and Surgeons Parker, Stone, Manning and we were nearly blinded by the soot and dust. "We were shut off from escape by the front entrance, for the steps leading down to the kitchen were filled up with bricks and

mortar. NAMED HIS WAY OUT "I saw a little hole at one side, and I took an axe and pounded at the pile of bricks till enough to crawl through. "I went through first and then the four

"T wont tarough first and then the four ther cooks came after me.
"These were all the persons who were in thused at 2 per cent. bonds not condition of the cond other cooks came after me.

that of a man or woman. The head and the kitchen at the time the explosion took

"There were about fitteen others employed apstairs. "Andrew Peterson, the proprietor, was not downtown to-day, but his son was in charge.

There were three or four waiters, dish-washers and others. " I haven't seen Mr. Peterson since the fire

broke out, and some one said he did not get "I saw one of the waiters, and he told me

that he was the only person who got out alive. "There were a good many people in the restaurant getting their luncheon just about the time of the explosion.

" Whether any of them got out alive or not cannot say. The whole building seemed to be in ruins when I got out." ANOTHER SURVIVOR. Fred Brown is a young man who was em

They occupied, he said, the second, fourth and fifth stories of the building and employed

in all about seventy-five men.
"I was at work on the second floor, when it heard a rumbling and hissing sound in the "Then it seemed as if the whole front wall had given way and fallen into the street.

oom, and we made a rush for the hallway leading to the entrance at 76 Park place. " We found that our escape in that direction was shut off, and the stairs could not b

found. "The whole place was filled with steam and a thick, pungent smoke that nearly strangled

"We then made our way around to the Greenwich street side of the building where the fire-escapes were. "We got out on the rusty old platforms

and somebody threw a ladder to us from the elevated structure. We all got down safely. MANY GIRLS RESCURD. "There were twenty-five or thirty girls employed in Lindsay's type foundry, which was

" How they all escaped, I don't know, but a dozen or more of them were out on the fire-escapes on the Greenwich street side of the uilding at the same time we were there. "The firemen got ladders up and took down

all they could find. "The girls were very much frightened, and some of them seemed to be on the point of throwing themselves down into the street. "I do not know whether the rest of the peo-ple employed by Liebler & Maas escaped, but "I am afraid that a good many of them

must have been lost. " It was dinner hour and many of the men "I should say that about 150 or 200 per sons were employed in the building." "I heard that Mr. Schmidt, the foreman of Liebler & Maass, and a man named Lewis, who

was a stonegrinder, was killed by the ex-"The explosion seemed to come from one of the upper floors, and it blew out the entire

side of the building.

Mr.Brown escaped without any bruises, bu he seemed to be nervous from the shock Policeman Stephens, of the Liberty stree when the firemen reached the spot by two station, who was at the scene of the fire immediately after the explosion, said that not All the reserves from the Liberty and more than a dozen girls were taken from the

"No one could possibly have escaped from the Park place side," he said, "for the whole have plenty of work on hand to keep the place was in ruins. "I am told that there were about sixty pec ple upstairs and forty downstairs when the

the building, and perhaps twice as many men

explosion occurred. MISSING AND SUPPOSED DEAD

- Lzwis, stone-grinder at Liebler & CHARLEY -, press boy.

JOHN -, press boy. HOME OF THE INJURED. M. F. BARNETT, of 160 West Fiftleth street, ompound fracture of the skull.

BERNARD ADDRLBROOK, of 117 Elgridge street; hurt about head. JOHN SHERBAN, of Fall River, head injured. WILLIAM SMITH, of Brooklyn, head hurt.

JOHN WILLBOYF, 239 Madison street, arm badly cut, also burned. Louis Beman, 55 West Eleventh street, arm crushed.

LOUIS FELLERMAN, 160 Allen street, burns

JOHN LING, foreman Engine 27, lacerates MORBIS GOTTLIES, seventeen years old, 27-West Fourth street ; fractured claylele.

HAD BEEN CONDEMNED. The building where the explosion occurred ta said to have been condemned about this

Frank Burns, of the Photo-Engraving Com-

pany, said that he was in an upper window he heard a rumbling sound. Then he saw the front of the buildings 68

the Fiduciary Circulation. IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1. LONDON, Aug. 22 .- The Times to-day put ishes a letter from Lisbon in which the writer declares that President Balmaceda, of Chill, being unable to burrow money, seized the silver buillon in the Treasury of Santiago "I ran over to the restaurant and saw the de Chill, which was stored there as security cooks at work in the basement. I pulled out three of them and they were followed by two others.

"Then the front of the building began to totter and I made my escape."

"I was working in the kitchen in the base, "I was working in the kitchen in the base, "I was working in the kitchen in the base, "A was landed Aug. 15."

President Harrison at baratoga.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The President breakfasted quietly in his room this morning with Russell Harrison, Private Secretary Halford and Howard Cole, and at 1.80, accom-panied by Postmaster Hitchie and Secretary Halford, he left the Grand Union Hotel for a drive to Woodlawn. Interest Stops Sept. 2.

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Secretary Foster

taking the place of the striking switchmen to-night. All the new men were provided with revolvers and sworn in as deputies.
INDIANATOLIS. Ind., Aug. 22.—There is no change in the Lake Brie and Western strike situation here. All freight trame is absolutely dead.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I 22.—The seventh and decisive heat in the unsaid this morning that the Department pro-nnished 2.28 trot for the Springheld Stakes

# RACING

# Winner of the Select Stakes at Morris Park To-Day.

## RACE PICKNICKER'S

"There were about a dozen of us in the Bermuda Beat Out Rey Del Rey for the Choice Stakes.

> INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MORRIS PARE RACK COURSE, Aug. 22.— The attractive card offered to-day drew like a agnet, and by 2 o'clock the grand stand was comfortably filled.

Out of the ten named to go in the first race five were scratched, including Terrifler, Raceland, Pagan and Helen Ross. The track was fast as lightning and the

programme the best of the year. programme the best of the year.

Ambulance was a hot favorite for the opening event, with Plokinicker second. Homer, on which there was a great tip, was third choice at a small price.

The race resulted in the fastest time seen in the East so far on a regular track, for Pickinicker won in a canter in 1.30%.

When the betting opened the public were equally divided between His Highness and St. Florian, but the bulk of the money began to pour in on His Highness and his price dropped rapidly.

St. Florian was a good second choice throughout.

St. Figram was a good second choice throughout.

It developed into a fine horse race, for the second best in the lot fought every inch of the ground for the last quarter with the favorite, His Highness getting the verdict by a neck from St. Florian. Tammany was third.

Handicap sweepstakes, at \$20 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile. Nariers. Whe. Jockeys. Straight, Place.

Nariers. Whe. Jockeys. Straight, Place.
1 Picknicker. 111. Clayton. 2-1-7-10
2 Ambulauce. 108. Littleneid. 8-5-1-2
3 Homer. 105. Doggatt. 8-1-1-5-6
4 Ht John. 97. W. Midgley. 30-1-8-1
5 Lizzis. 98. J. Lambley. 12-1-8-2
They broke away to an even start. Homer shot to the front and at once set a killing pace, followed by Ht. John, Lizzie, Picknicker and Ambulance last.

When the top of the hill was reached Lizzie went to the front and led around the water tower turn and into the stretch, with Homer, St. John and Ambulance next.

Homer then went to the whip and set a fively pace, with Ambulance, Pichicker and Lizzie, well bunched, next.

At the last quarter Clayton brought Picknicker through and he came on and won in a canter by four lengths from Ambulance, a length before Homer. Time.—1.3048.

Mutuels pald: Straight, \$17.50; place.
\$80.10. Ambulance paid \$7.75.

BECOND BACK.

The Select Stakes for two-year-olds, at \$100 ach, with \$2,500 added; six furiongs. Why. Jorkey. M. 118 Bergen. Littleheld. 118 Littleheld. 118 Harpee. 109 Taylor 108 Boyer. 108 Doggett. 113 Murphey. 108 M. Bergen. 108 Pickering. 110 Lambley.

When they came in sight at the top of the ill St. Florian was leading, with King admus, Kalula colt, lits Highness and of the longs hill St. Florian was leading, who said Cadmus, Kalula colt, His highness challenged Mimi next.

At the last quarter His Highness challenged St. Florian and a rattling finish ensued.

St. Florian swerved the least bit justifectors the finish and caused Bergen to slack for a fractional part of a moment, and His Highness came again and won by a neck. St. Florian beat Tammany two lengths for the place. Time—1.12.

THIRD BACK. The Choice Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 each, with \$2,500 added; one mile and

Won by Bermuda, Rey del Rey second, Peter third. Time-2.35)4. FOURTH BACK.

Handicap Sweepstakes at \$30 each, with \$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter. Won by Stockton, Banquet second, Riot third. Time-2.0814.

PREST. COLWELL DIES SUDDENLY Harlem Saving Bank's President Carried Off by Heart Disease. A despatch from Saratoga this morning an-

ounced the sudden death at the Grand Union Hotel there, or William H. Colwell, one of the best known business men of Harlem. Mr. Coiwell, who was only about 45 years f age, and been companining several days of selling sick, but yesterday, after lunch, said e was much better. About 6 o'clock, while ring on a sofa in his room, he was attacked yesteldness.

lying on a sofa in his room, he was attacked by faintness.

Mrs. Colwell summoned medical aid, but her husband was aiready in a dying condition, and the end came in a few minutes.

Mr. Colwell was one of the leading lumber dealers of the city, having yards at 2364 Third avenue, at the foot of East One Hundred and Thirtieth street and One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue.

He was well known in financial circles throughout the city and was lighly esteemed. He was President of the Harlem Savings Rank, on West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, and his business career was exceptionally promising. His home was at 1 East One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. He was childless.

Physicians decided that heart failure was the cause of death. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Trouble Feared in Peorla.

Brooklyn, stepped from a scaffold on a build-Happy Bee Wins It. HAMPDEN PARE, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug.

### ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS. XLI.



A Heifer saw an Ox hard at work harnessed to a heavy load, and revorte only the other day and carried a bartormented him with reflections on his unhappy lot in being compelled rel of money, but could never raise a gallop, is a good example. Yesterday Mohican was to labor. Shortly afterwards, at the harvest home, the owner requoted at 10 to 1, and he jumped away and leased the Ox from his yoke, but bound the Heifer and led her away ran like a racchorse, winning in a gallop from such horses as Salishury and Kimberly. to the altar to be slain in honor of the festival. The Ox saw what was being done, and said to the Heifer: "For this you were allowed to live in idleness, because you were presently to be sacrificed."

### The lives of the idle can best be spared. BELLE OF ORANGE WON IT. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE

at Saratoga To-Day.

the races here. An extra selling race, purse suburb, one woman leaped out of a window

weather is clear and the track fast. The attendance is very large.

received severe injuries by jumping and two were suffocated before they could escape. FIRST BACK. \$500, for two-year-olds; six fur-

SECOND BACE. Purse #600 : one mile. | Starters | White Jackeys Straight betting | 1 Bells of Grange | 112 | Taral | 4 - 5 | 2 | Leella B | 12 | Stimms | 7 - 5 | 3 | India Rubber | 122 | Coffer | 15 - 1 | Melaine, Maggie Beck and Virgin II also and the starter of the

American pools—Field, \$25; Belle of Orange, American person
\$20.

Belle of Orange won, Lucila B. second, India Rubber third. Time—1.4334.

Lord Harry was scratched.

THIRD BACK. Morrissey Stakes; one mile and five fur-

Los Angeles, carrying 120 pounds, walked congress because workmen in Russia are unover the course. Carroll was scratched and organized and their aims are retarded by tersantiago was excused from starting. FOURTH BACE. | Starters | White Josheys Straight betting | Santa Anna | 100 Simms | 8-5 | 2 La Tosca | 120 Miller | 1-2 | 3 Whodbena | 110 R Williams | 20-1 20 1 tion to take part in the next Congress.

Won by Santa Anna, La Tosca second, Woodbena third. Time—2.0414. FIFTH BACE. Selling ; one mile and a sixteenth Starters, Whis Jorksus Straightbetting, 1 Eric, 114, Dallong 7— 2 (sertin D 112 R Williams 8— 3 Mabulle 96 Stevenson, 7—

Won by Eric. Gertie D. second, Mabelle third. Time-1.50. SIXTH BACK.

Five and a half furlongs. Won by St. Charles, Rosa H. second, Peri-cles third. Time—1.00%.

MRS. CARROLL'S RINGS. She Met Mr. O'Keefe and the Baubles Changed Hands.

John O'Keefe, in the Yorkville Police Court the saloon at Amsterdam avenue and Sixtythird street. She said she went into the place Thursday wening to get a bottle of soda water, when O'Keefe came up to her, grabbed her by the favorable turn and there is a prospect of an waist, struck her in the face and then pulled amicable settlement.

### NAVY CAPTAIN ARRESTED.

George W. Long, who says he is a captab in the navy, was arrested by officers of the Kineteenth Precinct at M.25 this morning, charged with the violation of a city ordinance.

Maggie Wright, twenty years old, was arrested for disorderly conduct by the same policeman at the same time.

The Balmacaden Cruiser Has Sailed

Fatal Fall from a Scaffold.

Samuel Essex, of 188 Saratoga avenue

ing at Broadway and Kosciusko street this morning and fractured his skull, dying shortly afterwards. THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 on Board Wanted.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS

30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

### Captured the Second Race Three Deaths in a London Tenement-House Fire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
SAUATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22.—To-day is the second meeting of ling in a tenement-house in Shadwell, a \$350, has been added as the sixth race. The and was dashed to death. Two other persons

A London Report of Very Stringen

The money-changers are accumulating coin

and small notes, and are reselling the latter at a premium of 25 per cent. Trade is stag-

Russians' Hope to Take Part in the Next Labor Congress. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Russian refugees in witzerland have issued a pamphlet explaining that it would be useless for Russian So-

rible tyranny. They say, however, that with the building of railways opening up Asia an improvement is beginning, and they hope to be in a post

Considered Proof That the Holy Coat Is Genuine. (SY ASSOCIATED PRESS,)
BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Dr. Bock, of Aix-is-Cha elle, declares that he has examined the reverse side of the Holy Coat at Treves, and that Vosburg, Sequence colt, Lady Unde, Carroll and Tactician also ran.

American Pools — Mabelle, \$20; Carroll, \$27; Eric, \$6; Gertle D., \$8; fleid, \$15. tury, and which was always extremely costly.

atholic circles consider this to be proof that the Holy Coat is a genuine garment worn by \$100,000,000 That May Come

America for Wheat. ng to keep gold to meet purchases of Ameri The Governor, in an interview, estimated the payment for wheat Mary Ann Carroll, of 149 West Sixty-second

Prospect of an Amicable Settlement

with China.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The Standard's Shangha

orrespondent learns from Pekin that the

pute between the foreign representatives

and the Chinese Government has taken a The Russian Frontier Congested with Rye-Laden Wagons. BEALIN, Aug., \$2.—The exportation of rye rom Hussia to Germany goes on with fever-

The Portsmouth Is Now Off for Madeirs. DEVONPORT, Aug. 22.-The United States aval training ship Portsmouth, which ar

ish haste. All frontier stations are congested

The Balmacaden Cruiser Has Sailed from Plymouth. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. PLYMOUTH, Eng., Aug. 22.—The Balma-caden cruiser Presidente Pinto, which was recently launched at Toulon and which arrived

Severe Earthquake Shocks Felt in Central Portugal. INT ARROCIATED PRESS.

No damage, however, has been reported.

port. Her destination is unknown.

Lisson, Aug. 22.—Severe earthquake shocks were felt this morning in central Portugal.

## A Wonder that More Jockeys Are Not Before the Board.

# CLAYTON'S PECULIAR RIDING.

An Amusing Scene Witnessed In

the Grand Stand.

With the speedy reversal of form, the inind-out running and taking the wide turn coming into the homestretch, it is a wonder that more jockeys and more owners are not called before the Board of Control. The racegoing public follow horses on their form shown, and the way things have been going lately they have about as much chance as a rat in a trap. For illustration of speedy recovery of form, Mohican, who was an odds-on

from such horses as Salisbury and Kimberly. Again at Guttenburg yesterday the out-siders or public dropped their hard-earned ducata in every race except one-that being

the third race, in which Lester and Refraction filly, first and second choices, finished as The riding of Clayton on the odds-on favorite Rancocas in the fourth race is some-thing that the judges should investigate. If they had had their glasses on him turning into the stretch they could have seen Clayton take Rancocas to the centre rail and then make what appeared to be a great effort to win, but the old cripple Theodosius came on the inner rall and won handly, much to the

grand stand while the last race was being run. A tail, shapely and rather good-looking Little Fred could have heard her entreaties to come on he would have hastened his stride. She mounted a chair, and kept up soreeching. "Come on, you clayton; you are third, and I will lose;" and with each screech she enapped her inger as the boys do playing "craps" in a way that would have made many of the old-timers green with envy.

There was a really amusing incident in the

delight of the colored contingent.

Al Adier has collected \$76 from the owners, trainers and lockeys to give Jockey George Church, who died in the Harlem Hospital the other day, a decent burial. Many of the lockeys who remembered the boy's great ability as a lockey contributed liberally.

This seems to be a season of upsets in the acing world, for Racine, at 1 to 8, was the mly successful favorite at Saratoga yester-In the final races of the Gentleman's Driv-ing Association at Norwalk, Conn., resterday, W. H. P., who was looked upon as a sure win-ner, and who had the sead at the last quarter, dropped dead.

Association ofered C. W. Whitams \$0,000 to expenses if he would enter Alierton to a free for all for \$10,000 with Stamboul and Pak Alto, the race to take place in San Francisos this Pail, but Mr. Williams declined, saying that Alierton will not leave Indianapolis this season. Fernaps the greatest race of the year street at Saginaw, Mich. won by Prodigal, brother the Patron, 2.14%. It has now gone on record a the fastest seven heat performance ever seen and the opinion is widespread among turfmer that no more stubbornly fought battle avertook place between trotters.

The Pacific Coast Trotting-Horse Breeders' esociation offered C. W. Williams \$5,000 for

F. M. Rust and other Saginaw horsemen have purchased the stailion Rolle N., of his owner, A. J. Neal, of Lewiston, Me. The price paid was about \$25,000. Rolle N. was sired by the tather of the famous stailion Nelson, and is one of the only two sons of the great young Rolle living. The dam of the mother of Rolle and the dam of the mother of Rolle and the dam of the mother was the same, this making the horse nearly a tuil brother of the great stallion.

James Galway's yearlings will be shipped from Lexington next week. Among them are some of the get of Linden, a son of the great Longfellow. Many horsemen are anxious to see them, as Linden is expected to make a great sire. At Chicago yesterday Monbars was sent to break Hell Boy's record of 2.2d, and accomplished the feat, passing under the wire in 2.234. Nancy Hanks was sent to break her own record of 2.1214, but failed, although she equalled it, going the mile in exactly 2.1234.

TWO HUNDRED GUESTS IN PERIL Fire in the Grand View Hotel,

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Aug. 22.—The Grand View Hotel took fire this morning from a defect in the furnace.
Two hundred people, were in the building at the time. Through the prompt action of the proprietors, Morton & Obermeier, the fire was extinguished and a stampede among the guests

Atlantic Highlands,

Minister Whitelaw Reid's costly other, his country place, a few miles east of White Plains, is a pile of ashes this morning.
It was totally destroyed by fire just before
midnight. Three registered Jersey bulls perished in the flames. The cause of the fire is
not known. Gov. Campbell's Condition.

Whitelaw Reid's Barn Destroyed.

was prevented.

physician insists that he should take at least two weeks rest before entering upon his here a few days ago for orders, has left this campaign work. Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 22.—Here are the

(BY AREOGIATED PRESS. | COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 22.—Gov. Campbell's

esults of to-day's races: First Race—One and a half miles.—Sam Dist won, with Tom Boy second and droums-man third. Time—2.49%